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October 2020

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## Things to Know

### Town Events

Due to the risk of COVID-19 transmission, this year the Town will not be sponsoring Chili Fest or Trunk or Treat events. We will hold the Fall Clean-Up on October 10. The Large Item Pick-Up will take place later this year, date to be announced.

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### Foxfield Official Nextdoor Account

The Town of Foxfield maintains an official Nextdoor account for meeting and event announcements and other news. If you haven't joined that account, you're missing out on important information. If you haven't yet subscribed to the Foxfield page, you can copy this link and paste it in your browser:

<https://nextdoor.com/agency/town-of-foxfield/?i=wjktcvmfwvqnapgwkwxz>

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Stage 2 Burn Ban is still in effect, no open fires without a permit from South Metro Fire.

# NOTES FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR'S DESK

## Karen Proctor

### **Richfield and Fremont Gate Project History and Update**

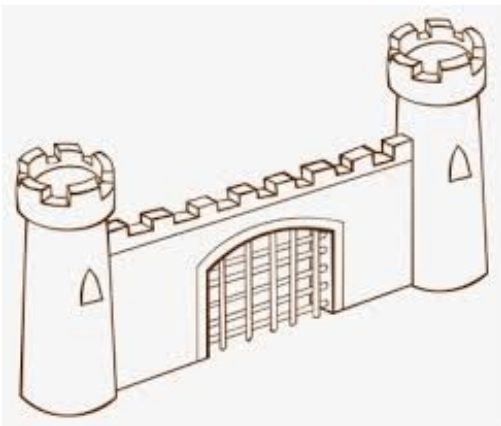
A Traffic Committee was formed in May of 2018 with the goal of identifying Foxfield's traffic challenges and formulating solutions based on research and resident feedback. The focus of the Committee was to look at ways to reduce speeding and traffic volume issues within our community.

The Traffic Committee presented their research findings to the community on August 23, 2018 and followed up with a mail-in survey. Based on their research and the results of the community survey, the Traffic Committee made a recommendation to the Board of Trustees on October 4, 2018 to install solar traffic control gates at S. Richfield Street and E. Fremont Avenue. The Traffic Committee's full report can be found on the Town of Foxfield website.

Public bid processes for the two gates occurred in July and September of 2019. Both bid processes resulted in bids that far exceeded what had been budgeted for the project.

The Board then approved an amendment to the Code allowing staff to work directly with contractors after having two public bid processes without receiving any acceptable bids. In addition, in February 2020, based on discussions with experienced gate contractors and the lack of response to providing solar gates, the Board of Trustees approved a change from solar to electric power.

At the meeting on March 5, 2020 the Board approved moving forward to begin work orders with IREA to get electric designs and cost, in addition to accepting bids from Terracare and DGO for the gates.



Unfortunately, shortly thereafter, due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the uncertainty of revenues, the project was put on hold. In June 2020 when it was determined that revenues were not expected to fall below budget, the Board approved moving forward with the gates.

IREA did a site visit in mid-July 2020 and provided design and cost estimates for the electric work at the beginning of September 2020. Currently, Staff is working to finalize the agreements and construction schedules with contractors.

Construction is expected to begin, weather permitting, in early November with completion by the end of December.

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## GATE PROJECT TIMELINE

May  
2018

- Traffic Committee formed

August  
2018

- Traffic Committee community presentation

October  
2018

- Traffic Committee recommends solar gates at Richfield & Fremont

July  
2019

- 1st Public Bid Process

Sept  
2019

- 2nd Public Bid Process

Nov  
2019

- Amendment passed allowing staff to work directly with contractors

Feb  
2020

- Project scope changed from solar to electric gates

March  
2020

- Bids accepted from Terracare & DGO. Work orders submitted to IREA for electrical design work.

March  
2020

- Project put on hold due to uncertainty of revenues due to the pandemic

June  
2020

- Town's revenues are ahead of budget. Board approves moving forward with the gate project

July  
2020

- IREA does site visits and begins electrical design

Sept  
2020

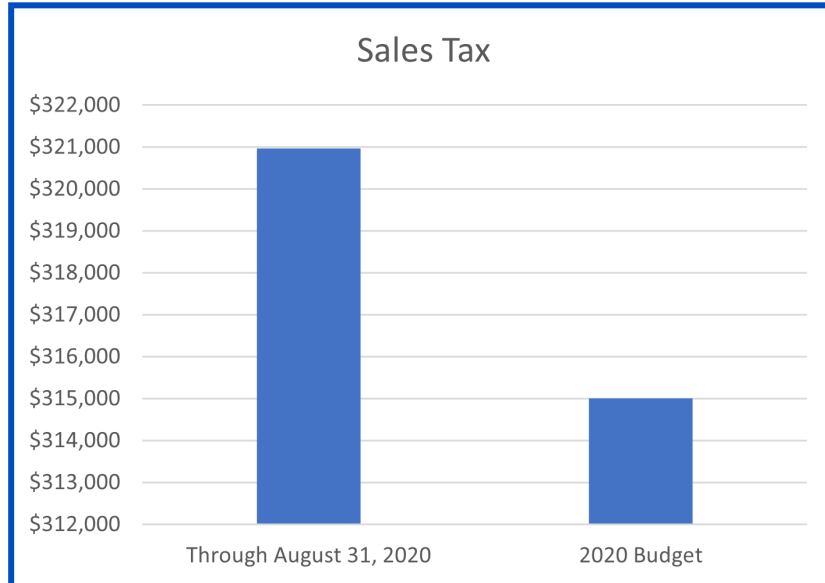
- Electric design and cost estimates received from IREA

Current

- Finalizing agreements with contractors and construction schedules

## Financial Update

The current pandemic has resulted in significant declines in revenue for many cities and towns throughout Colorado. Staff has been carefully monitoring the Town of Foxfield's financial condition. The Town of Foxfield has been extremely fortunate to have seen little impact on our revenue. While the Foxfield businesses saw a decline in revenue, online sales increased. As a result, the Town's sales tax revenue for January 2020-August 2020 currently exceeds budget and the overall financial forecast is expected to be better than budget.



## 2021 Budget Calendar

A proposed draft of the 2021 Budget will be presented to the Board of Trustees on October 15, 2020. This will be followed with a budget study session on November 5, 2020 and final approval of the 2021 budget on December 10, 2020.

### ACWWA Tap Fee

- ◆ Many residents have pre-paid the ACWWA tap fee but have not connected to the system. ACWWA sent a letter to residents stating that the deadline to connect to ACWWA water is June 30, 2022 to ensure residents can connect at the pre-paid tap fee amount.
- ◆ This letter was sent in error. There is no deadline for Foxfield residents. The pre-paid tap fee will be honored if and when you connect to the water system.
- ◆ ACWWA will be sending a letter with the correct information.



## Republic Services

Due to COVID-19 concerns, the rules for trash service have changed. Republic will now only pick up trash and debris contained within their official carts (or a similar WM cart). They are offering an exclusive deal to Foxfield customers only where you can get a second trash cart at no charge (a savings of \$27/year).

If you would like to order the free second cart, please email the Town Clerk at [clerk@townoffoxfield.com](mailto:clerk@townoffoxfield.com).

Please do not set out any bags or other types of containers or cans. They will not be picked up or emptied.

You may put out two trash carts every week and one recycling cart every other week at no extra charge. If you need more space, you may lease extra trash or recycle carts from Republic for \$27/year. To order any additional carts,, please contact Customer Service at 303-286-1200.

If you haven't already, please respond to the census at [2020census.gov](https://2020census.gov)

Foxfield has an 87.6% response rate — let's make that 100%



## **Town of Foxfield Code Enforcement**

All Towns and Cities in Colorado have Municipal Codes and Code Enforcement Officers to enforce the code. Some communities that want more strict rules may choose to also form Homeowner's Associations (HOAs).

In general, The Town of Foxfield's Code Enforcement Officer, Jake Cooke, performs a weekly visual drive-thru inspection to determine the use and condition of rural residential properties for compliance with applicable Municipal Codes and regulations of the Town of Foxfield. The Code Enforcement Officer is in town approximately five (5) hours each week. With this limited time, he does his best to be as consistent as possible with the issuance of violations. Code Enforcement does accept and investigate all complaints of possible code violations. However, anonymity of the complainant cannot be guaranteed. Approximately only 30% of Notices of Violations issued are complaint based.



If you have questions regarding a Notice of Violation you received, or if you are unsure if you have successfully corrected the violation, please contact Jake Cooke.

**Email – [jcooke@safebuilt.com](mailto:jcooke@safebuilt.com)**

**Phone – (720) 749-1089**

Communication between the property owner and the Code Enforcement Officer is key to a positive outcome and compliance.

## Foxfield's Little Library

Come on by and take a look  
Borrow one or leave a book

Many thanks to Joe Lopez for the wonderful Little Library boxes he built for the Town. The boxes are located at Richfield & Davies by the bulletin board and Easter & Yampa by the doggie waste station. Please be considerate of other users and only borrow a few books at a time. While books do not have to be returned, please do return or add books if you can so others can enjoy the libraries as well.

Children's books are welcome and exchanging them is encouraged because they are very popular.

Please remember this is a family library so books should be appropriate.

The library at Richfield and Davies is managed by Amy Snell-Johnson. The library at Easter and Yampa is managed by Lori Finch.

If there are any concerns or questions, reach out to the manager.

Please help us stock the libraries and keep them full for everyone.





## GARDENING

From Resident Holly Gee

In September 2015, Michael and I had just spent our first summer in Foxfield. I had dug a small garden consisting of 4 raised garden beds and planted three new trees. Those 4 beds are still going strong, but sadly, this year we lost one of those first trees we planted. It was in fact my favorite tree on our property, a Contender Peach (zone 4). In fact, I lost several trees this year....trees I planted before I knew what I know now. I look at trees not just as trees, but as time, money, physical labor, shade, habitat, property values, and more, so losing one is kind of a big deal. My guess is many Foxfield residents have gone through the frustration of losing a tree this year too.

There is far too much information about what I have found works well in Foxfield to communicate in one article so I am going to start with some timely basics. What makes sense for September? We can, for now, narrow it down to understanding our zone and plant/tree selection.

We are in USDA planting zone 5b. These zone designations are good guidelines for knowing what plants will possibly grow here, but we have a specific challenge in Foxfield; the zone doesn't account for all the very warm sunny days we experience through winter and spring, periods of drought, elevation, and low humidity. Those temperature swings are what killed my otherwise very hardy Contender Peach this year. When we get long spells of warmth, the trees think it's time to wake up, so they do. Then a hard freeze swoops in and kills the tree while it is vulnerable (no longer dormant and thus protected from freezing temperatures).

I have tried wrapping my trees completely and I have tried wrapping the trunks. For trees that are a distance away from your home and subjected to the coldest temperatures and harshest winds, I have not found that covering makes much of a difference when there is a hard freeze. It certainly didn't save my trees this year. I am convinced that the best way to not experience the premature death of a tree lies in the careful selection of appropriate tree varieties first and foremost. Even with the best care, a tree that is not truly very hardy, just will not survive over the long haul here.

I will be planting more trees this year as I do most years. My general rule of thumb is to buy a tree that is at least a zone 4 tree (the lower the zone number, the colder the zone, the tougher the tree). Even though we are zone 5, I choose trees that are a zone below because they are hardier than a zone 5 tree. If you can get a zone 3 tree, even better! If you can get a tree native to the area, this is the best. A native tree is already a tree that has withstood drought, harsh winds, and temperature swings that are typical of the eastern plains. Native trees are also not invasive and provide important habitat for native wildlife.

Three large deciduous trees native to this area are Boxelder Maple, Plains Cottonwood, and Narrowleaf Cottonwood. Female Boxelder trees are a host plant for boxelder bugs, which are not particularly desirable for most homeowners. So if you choose a Boxelder, make sure it is a male tree. This is extremely important as it will not only impact you, but your neighbors as well.

The Plains Cottonwood and Narrowleaf Cottonwood, though native, are not likely a good candidate to plant here. As with all cottonwoods, their root systems are always seeking water and will go a long way to find it even if it is in your pipes, septic tank, well..or in your neighbor's yard.

Deciduous trees have their pros and cons. They tend to grow much faster than evergreens, provide leaf mulch at the end of the season that you can use to improve your soil, are more likely to provide shade, and often provide a pop of color in the fall. Because they are leafless in the winter, they are not as good for a wind break, nor do they provide as much privacy during the winter months as an evergreen. Adding some slower growing native evergreens may be desirable. One-seed Junipers are one such evergreen. They are fairly slow growers as are most evergreens, but they are very tough.

Some other native to Colorado and non-native (to this specific area), non invasive, tough trees include: Common Hackberry, Eastern Redcedar (do not plant near apple trees), Bur Oak (very slow grower so be in it for the long haul), Northern Redoak (drought tolerant to an extent, will need periodic deep watering throughout the year), Kentucky Coffeetree, Chinkapin Oak (drought tolerant to an extent, still needs regular deep watering), Northern Catalpa (these eventually flower and fruit and can be messy so it's best not plant it where clean up is an issue, like your driveway or porch), Serviceberry (mostly drought tolerant, but does need regular watering), Gambel Oak (considered a pest tree by some due to it's colonizing habit, but otherwise a good sturdy, tough tree native to Colorado, research before committing), Mountain Mahogany, Choke Cherry, American Plum, Russian Hawthorne (beware...not a Russian OLIVE. Do not plant Russian Olives!), Austrian Pine (fairly drought tolerant, but needs regular watering), and Norway Spruce (fairly drought tolerant, but needs regular watering), Bristlecone Pine (medium sized when mature and very slow growing), Scots Pine, and Ponderosa Pine. I have included three carefully chosen links that have a few more trees than listed here, as well as shrubs, grasses, and other plants.

If planting fruit trees, a few things to remember...fire blight is real and it is a devastating thing to discover. Apples are particularly susceptible. There is no cure and it is best to remove a blighted tree to prevent infection of other nearby trees. The blight is not noticeable until much later in the season when the symptoms appear on leaves. The easiest way to avoid it is to only buy fruit trees, particularly apple, that are labeled as fire blight resistant. I find that shopping online for fruit trees is the easiest way to do this as there tends to be more detailed information available about each variety online. If you buy a tree at a local nursery, at least come prepared with a list of varieties that you are interested in based on zone and disease resistance. Planting these trees a little closer in toward your house is better than planting way out in a field where they will need to be able to survive intense winds, cold, and heat.

One last piece about trees that I learned this year is that for evergreens, you can purchase a product called Wilt-Pruf and apply twice a year following the package instructions, to evergreens that are prone to wind burn. There was a lot of this in Foxfield this past year due to evergreens coming out of winter dormancy and being hit by a harsh winter storm in April. Wilt-Pruf is all natural, biodegradable, and non-toxic. You apply it to your tree or shrub to add an extra layer of protection to reduce moisture loss and damage.

So before you go buy a tree, do some research and make sure that your selection is narrowed down before you go to the nursery and that you have chosen something appropriate for our zone and specific climate issues. It is not accurate to think that a local nursery only sells trees that will work in your Foxfield yard, especially at big box stores. Do your research first.

Another thing to consider before bringing a tree home is how you will water your new tree. Even drought-tolerant trees will need to be watered quite a bit initially in order to establish themselves. A drip system is very easy to install and pretty cheap too. Soaker hoses are another great option. You can put them on a timer to ensure that your new trees are being watered as they should. You will need to dig a hole larger than the root ball of the tree and plant according to the instructions given, usually attached to the tree or provided by the nursery. When in doubt, Google it! Proper planting will often make or break whether your tree will establish itself and grow strong so don't skimp on preparation. I used to cover the areas with mulch surrounding the tree (not actually touching the trunk), but have learned that it is better to first cover the surrounding area with layered and overlapping cardboard, then apply the mulch (again, not actually touching the trunk of the tree). The cardboard will break down on its own while suppressing weeds long enough that most will die, making maintenance much easier.

September is a great month for planting new trees. October is a bit too late. If you were planning on replacing some trees this year, at this point there's nothing to it, but to do it.

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## In Loving Memory of Gordon Kenney

Entered into Life March 3, 1936

Entered into Eternal Life June 25, 2020

On June 25, 2020, Gordon Neal Kenney of Foxfield, Colorado passed away peacefully at Denver Hospice from pancreatic cancer. He was born on March 3, 1936 in Kearney, Nebraska into a large family including parents Archie and Martha Kenney, and older siblings Eula, Dean, and Leland. The family moved to a farm near Corydon, Iowa when he was four, where he soon attended a one-room schoolhouse featuring an encyclopedia which he read in its entirety. It was in Corydon where he met Shirley Jeannette Hart. The high school sweethearts were married in 1956, beginning a 64-year journey together. Eager to pursue a professional career, he (and Shirley) studied at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, followed by the University of Kansas and the University of Wisconsin, culminating in 1965 in a Master's Degree in Radiological Physics. At the same time, he was building a family that came to include three sons: Bradley Neal (1958), Gregory Gordon (1961), and Douglas Steven (1964). After completing his studies, Gordon moved the family in 1967 to Aurora, Colorado to pursue a long career in medical physics (and program administration) at Presbyterian (later Presbyterian/St. Lukes) Hospital in Denver. Once the boys had left the nest, he and Shirley moved to Foxfield where he retired and later served as a trustee on the town council.

Retirement provided Gordon with new opportunities to focus on the long list of hobbies that had long fueled his seemingly endless curiosities-especially those that spoke to his fascination with science and technology. Cars, and the many friends that loved cars, were a lifelong obsession. His affection for classic British cars was balanced by an equal fascination with electric vehicles, a passion that included serving as President of the Denver Electric Vehicle Council and his design and construction of a 3-wheeled electric "trimuter" in 1983, a precursor to the Tesla that would become his final ride. Other vehicles included a stable of sports cars and collector cars, as well as the Turquoise Tortoise-a school bus he converted into an RV that was used to take the family on several ambitious trips across the country. Other hobbies included aviation (as a pilot), photography, and anything else that fueled the imagination of his growing family, even when it required him to attend sporting events for which he otherwise had zero interest. Among his lesser known interests included napping on the couch, Tootsie Rolls, gadgets (of all kinds), dad jokes, and teaching moments. Whenever you heard him say, "You should know how this works," you knew a lesson in technology or life was forthcoming.



Gordon Kenney was a fantastic husband, father, friend, colleague, neighbor, teacher, role model, and counselor whose influence will continue long past his death. He is survived by wife Shirley; sons Brad (and wife Cathy), Greg, and Doug; brother Dean (and wife Doris) Kenney; and grandchildren Cody Neal Kenney and Casey Nicole Maring. His remains will be interred at the Cremation Gardens at Rocky Mountain Memorial Park in Aurora. The family has chosen to hold a celebration of a life well lived at the family home in Foxfield. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Gordon's name can be made to Sox Place (2017 Lawrence St., Denver CO, 80215).

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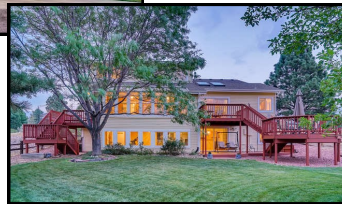
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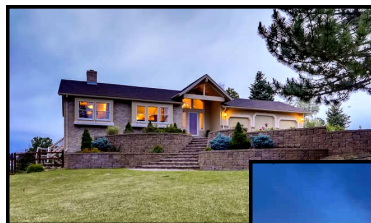
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### 8235 South Ireland Way

2.4 acres in Travois, this sprawling brick ranch has a loft and full finished walk-out basement. Over 4,500 finished square feet, passive solar sunroom, main floor master, beautifully landscaped and fenced backyard with four decks to enjoy the cool summers, views and wonderful treed privacy. Zoned for horses and easily accommodates an outbuilding.

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### 7213 South Buckley Road

2.06 acres in Foxfield, zoned for horses, with panoramic mountain views and offers over 4000 finished square feet. Custom built in 1989, this home boasts an excellent open floorplan. Additional Features include three car garage, huge deck with pergola and VIEWS, covered patio off the lower level, chicken coop and two stall horse loafing shed with 50 amp RV hook-up. Offered at \$939,000

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## MARKET UPDATE

Year-to-date statistics show a strong buying and selling season despite the pandemic. Compared to a year ago, the number of new listings is down 5% (35,282) and closed sales are just one percent lower (39,521). The average closed price is up 5% from last year (\$567,561) due to high buyer demand and low inventory. Homes are currently staying on the market for 28 days, one day less than last year.

The pandemic has had a strong influence on many buyers who desire to move out of their urban digs for a little more space and breathing room in the suburbs. Imagine what that might mean for the future of our acreage neighborhoods...very strong demand.

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Foxfield is truly a special place to live and raise a family. We have lived here since 1997, raised 4 children and now our grandchildren are enjoying country living. I believe so much in this wonderful community that I have served on the Board of Trustees as both trustee and Mayor since 2008. Trust the sale of your home to someone who truly understands and cares about this community.

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**Large Item Curbside Pick-Up—Date to be announced**

**Thursday, October 15—Board of Trustees Meeting**

**Saturday, October 31—Halloween**

**Sunday, November 1—Daylight Saving Time ends**

**Thursday, November 5—Board of Trustees Meeting**

**Wednesday, November 11—Veterans Day**

**Thursday, November 19—Board of Trustees Meeting**

**Thursday, November 26—Thanksgiving Day**

**Thursday, December 10—Board of Trustees Meeting**

**Thursday, December 10—Hanukkah**

**Monday, December 21—Winter Solstice**

**Friday, December 25—Christmas Day**

**Thursday, December 31—New Year's Eve**

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ACWWA (water service)		303-790-4830
Animal Control		720-874-6750
Building Permits		303-518-9760
Republic Services (trash)		303-286-1200
Sheriff Non-Emergency		303-795-4711

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Click on Government > Meetings then scroll down to Meeting Minutes.

You may contact the Town Clerk to have a copy emailed to you.

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